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THE TRUTH ABOUT IT.

"Spring," sing the pool, "hudding spring. Ains! the boughs were bere; He was himself the due green thing, For tee my overywhere.

linil, Spring, with breezes soft and sweet. The Spring returned his limi; there equio a shower of snuw and sleet tipen a wintry gale.

"Sing, merry birds, in bush and troo,"
He rend the idmanae;
The birds were wiser far than he,
And il.d not hurry back. "Suring, gentle"—here he ceased to slag. Let thin sad Iruth he lold: The while he same of heimy spring, He caught no nwfal cold.

-Mrs. M. P. Handy, in Century Magazine SLEEPING-CAR SPOTTERS

How They Bring Unwary Conductors to Suddon Grief.

Not a hundred yards from Grand Central depot is a saloon largely frequented by railroad employes, and esnecially by sleeping-car conductors, who, as a rule, indulge in fancy drinks of lirst quality and display a very fasidious taste. A reporter happened the other night to stroll into this resort and ran across an acquaintance whose occupation consists in shadowing suspected conductors.

"You desire, then, to learn about he secret service on railroads," comnenced the detective, after a conversaion in the courso of which such a desire had been expressed. "Well, those deeping-car conductors we saw just now in the saloon afford excellent perimens for observation. The temptain to knock down fares is great, yet lt is altogether different now from what it used to be in the olden times Some fifteen or twenty years ago a comfactor's berth was worth quite as much as a seat in the Stock Exchange or a sheriff's appointment, but those thish times have had their day and h takes a great amount of sharp practice to heat the vigilance of a spotter. However, to present a correct idea of the elever detective work carried on in this unique line, it would be as well to give you a thorough insight into the

Company on several occasions found it necessary to engage the services of detectives to watch some conductors or whom suspicion had crystallized, and in most lostmees conclusive proof, show-ing a systematic rolibery, was fur-nished. The disionest employes ro-celved, of course, the 'grand bonnes,' new men were selected to fill the vacancies, and still it was apparent that heavy depredations continued to be carried on. The case could only be explained in a way exceedingly dispar aging to human nature, but a detective who had been assigned on the work for some length of time and thus gained considerable experience, based on close observation, ventured to make a bold assertion impeaching the hones ty of nearly all conductors. He suggested, consequently, to organize an elite corps of railroad detectives, esicked to meet the require ments of that particular service, and object the men to an incessant and rigid ylgilanee, fleadquarters were stablished in this city, and ulthough the extra running expenses incurred by the service are quite heavy, there is to doubt but prany thousand dellars have been saved for the company, while the thieving proponsities of many employes encounter a severe restraint by the constant fear of detection and

disgrace.

"You think that long service has inardened my judgment and I am wrong in considering the majority of conductors mere or less inclined to dishonesty. Allow me, then, to offer an explanation. I am sincerely convinced that a great many of these fellows would be great many or these tellows would be trustworthy in any other position, but somehow the wrong-doing appears trivial or even pardonable because it is a corporation of millionaires which has to suffer, and the employes claim as an extonuating circumstance that the bad example of greedy directors helps to destroy their feeling of moral responsi-

"But, to draw an illustration, lot us magine a case like this: An olderly gentlemac who in valu has endeavored o adjust himself into a comfortably recumbent position on the rigid seets of an ordinary passenger car, resolves to spend a faw dollars in order to secure a good night's rest. Woll, he is courteously shown an inviting borth in contributes shown an inviting borth in the sleeper, while in dusky porter engerly grabs the passenger's sachel, and grins complacently at the prespective tip. The features of the conductor, on tip. The features of the conductor, en the other hand, assume a strictly busi-ness-like expression, although there

and the detective who escapes making some sort of a blunder on a long rua has to be protty well trained. Taking a coach with fourteen sections, making double the number of bertis, it may, however, accommodate a considerably larger number of passengers, as each berth often is occupied by two persons. But the thing most likely to confuse a novice in our service is whenever the cane beath is said trails a likely to confuse a novice in our service is whenever the same berth is sold twice during a single night. A passenger, for instance, leaves the train shortly after midnight,

and thus at a glance observe any change or augmentation of the total number.

J. If. Hazelrigg, Democratic boller, abldlag place whatever. The interest of the service requires a continuous shifting around with the men from one road to another in order to reduce as much as possible the chances of attract-ing suspicion by the conductors and rallroad employes in general. It is thus a usual thing for a spotter to travel through every State in the Union in the of a few mouths, and his work ls really harder than most people woold lmagine. Naturally he must assume liningine. Naturally use must assume different roles to meet any emergency and throw off suspicion. You find him posling as a land speculator, insurance agent, merchant, missionary, gambler, newspaper man or pelitleian, all according to the particular job on hand and the character of the section through which his travals.

which he travels. "The general course is to assign one agent to each ear, thus checking every agent to each ear, tims cheeking every passenger, but the entire registration must be done mentally. The art consists in evincing the least possible concern, and the spotter should always have a straight story to tell when he engages in conversation with other passengers or "pals" of the condector. At the end of each trip the detective makes out an elaborate report coverling a certain ear and sends it to headquarters, where it is compared with the conductor's bahance sheet. The spotter is frequently instructed to pay eash fares himself, and the most conclusive proof is derived by holding out the tempting boit in such a manner as to entrap the conductor. When the evidence is the cookbinders and press dence is found to be of a very damaging character all formalities are dispensed with and his walking papers served at once. Nevertheless there are some shrewd conductors who man are some shrewd conductors who man-nge to delude detection in spite of ali-vigilance. They possess a sort of in-tuitive tact through which the presence of a so-called Hawkshaw is revealed. The conductors, without exception, entertain a bitter patred to the detective service, and in this age of dynamite ne an agent of redress for supposed griev-nnees it is rather surprising that no at-tempt has so far been made to blow up the spotter headquarters. Vengeance has, though, been executed on several of our men out in the Territories, where the public, as a rule, is in sympathy with the condectors, and refolees in the sport of hunting down an nwk-

ward spotter. "A favorite scheme with the conductors is occasionally to turn in a fare or two in excess of the number really collected, for the purpose of creating an impression upon the company that the spotter's report is untrustworthy at all times. Now and then the train employes suspect an entirely innocent person, and it is nausing to behold the "Now, then, the Pullman Palace Car overcome race prejudice, and consequently they are both on the nert to get on the track of their sworn enemies. One way, practiced with a view to extending a secret warning to colleagues on the different lines, is to cut a notch in the heel of the armount of th the supposed spotter's shees while the porter estensibly subjects them to a tirst-class shine. Identification is by this and other devices made quite easy,

and the farther use of the shown up detective is seriously impaired. detective is seriously impaired.

"The unwary traveler on entering a palace sleeping-car is likely to become impressed with the notion that an air of distinguished respectability is pervading every visible object alike. Whether he may cherish this idea to the end of his journey, even in case the passengers are somewhat rafted, depends largely upon the conductor's lalent to manage each party to deference to their particular wants. Shady individuals, professional gamblers, etc., are, of coorse, not permitted to operate so far overcome with griof as to light. doon of a siecper after eleven p. m.

The professional spotter has to keep an eye on all transactions of this kind, and his report nifords frequently some and his report miords frequently some very spicy reading. There are, besides, a number of other duties he is equired to perform, such as observing whether all tickets and checks are properly canceled, noting the condition of our middless the supplies the condition of the condit closets, paying attention to the conduct of train employes—If they should sleep, drink or saoke or use prefunctangunge on duty. • Semetimes it is next to im-possible to eatch a conductor, although suspiciou rests upon him, and a detective is then put on to shadow the man in order to learn his habits, companions and general condect in private life. Through this source very valuabla tes-timony is often procured and circumstantial evidence furnished, showing the suspected party is a dissolute feilow sponding much more than his salar, would justify at the gambler's den or In dissipation. Yes, the spotter systom is a big thing, and you can't afford to dispense with it is long as sordid greed for maney remains the pivot of human nature."—N. Y. Herald.

lety variation. There are no windows in the rooms and but one entrance, which is always from the top. The rooms are hut eight feet high from floor to ceiling, the stone is so white that it seems almost transparent, and the rooms are not at all dark. On the walls of these rooms are numerous hieroglyphicanal rooms are numerous hieroglyphicanal rooms entrious of human beings. ics and representations of human be tes and representations of numan beinge ent in stono in different places; but, strange to say, all the hands have live fingers and a thumb, and the foet have six toes. Chareoal is found on the leaves the train shortly after midnight, and another is directly interward turned into the vacant betth, merely inllowing the porter sufficient time for changing sheets, etc. In eveatualities of this kind it depends largely upon the detective's faculty of familiarizing himsolf with the fentures of each passenger, and thus at a glance observe any change

or augmentation of the total minutes.

"The life a railroad detective is not a very onviable one, I can assure you. He is hired on the express condition that instructions, however repulsive to his character, must be strictly compiled with. Furthermore, he has no -In no part of the Southern hemis

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The Alla California's advice on the Chinese question: "Go slow and drive in the middle of the road."

--John Pierce, a Paterson black-smith, and three helpers the other day shod 135 herses "all around." That means that the four men handled 540 feet and shod them. -N. Y. Sun. -Tho largest burn in the world is probably that of the Union Cuttle Company, of Cheyende, near Omaha. It covers live acres, cost \$125,000 and ac-

commodates 3,750 head of cattle. -A California Chinaman recently ran away with another Chinaman wife, and, to throw the pursuers off the trail, took her aboard a stomuhoat rolled up in a lot of blankets, carrying her on his shoulder.

—The petrilied skeleton of a whale over thirty feet long has been discov-ered by an officer of the Coast Survey en n moge of mountains in Monterey County, Cal., over thirty-three hundred feet above the sen level.

-Artificial sponge made of cotton, rendered absorbent and treated with nutisepties, has been invented in Eughnd. A piece of the size of a walnut has absorbed water until it reached the size of a cocoanut. It is so cheap that

French proof-readers in the Government office are paid \$3.00 per week; machine men, \$1.75 to \$2.25 per day; bookbinders and pressmen, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day, and type-fonaders, \$9.25 per week; inforers, \$16.25 per month.

N. Y. Mai.

-A young man of Leadville, chamore: of a young maried woman of the same town, made arrangements to lone with her. Each thought the other The inability or unwillingness of each to buy the railroad tickets to San Francisco caused a postponement of their plans and another home is not

-Overheard in a street ear: First lady—Why, you know, dear, my husband is too forgetful for mything. Why, do you know, when he goes out he really don't remember where he is going. Second lady-Well, all men person, and it is amusing to behold the puzzled mien of such a passonger when he encounters thu strange looks bestowed upon him by conductor and porter. The mutual interest existing hetween these functionaries tends to possence these functionaries tends to corrections the properties of the propertie

> -If the populous and fertile region hnown as Wyoming County, N. Y., is not shortly transferred into a howling wilderness it will not be the fault of Mr. Samuel Wolcott, an enterprising eitizen of Areade, who proposes to start n skunk ranch. The animals will be raised on an extensive seale for their hides, which bring a high price in the market. Mr. Wolcott has already obtained one hundred breeders, and the

individuals, professional gamblers, etc., are, of coerse, not permitted to operate so far overcome with griof as to light npon the trains, but a smart conductor a fire in the range and then lie down can arrange "such things to suit all pon it. Such a proceeding could not parties concerned when he is decently have removed the stain from the honor nave removed the stain from the moving free managements, you appear to drop into the knoking-staked poker if you happen to drop into the knoking-staked poker if you happen to drop into the knoking-staked poker if you happen to drop into the knoking-staked poker if you happen to drop a steward and stake the core. At latest accounts her prove the stovo. At latest accounts her pros-pects of recovery were fair to middling. Louisville Courier-Journal.

-Mr. Alford married during the second year of the late way. He only had \$4.80 to start out with, and this is the way he got it. If is father was a mechanic and was gone all the week at his work. When he came home every Saturday night he gave each of his children a five-cent piece. James had a disposition to save. If got a piece of timber and bored a hole in it to fit the half-dimes and every one his father gave him he put in this unique savings bank. If kept this plan up until he married. Upon investigation he found he had saved \$4.80. With this capital the young farmer began the battle of life. To-day he is worth over \$10,000.—Hartwell (Ga ) Sun.

#### A CURIOUS BANK.

The Treasure Trove Found by a Pennayl-vania Carpenter.

Some years ago, an old wooden Some years ago, an old wooden bridge spanned the Schuylkill river at the foot of Pena street, Reading, Pa. In the course of time a more substanmess-like expression, although there might be reason to question his latogrity of purpose if one could only eatch liks stealthy glance. The fact is our friend has cleared the way for a knock-down fare' hy overlooking the slight formality of issning a berth-check to the new passenger, and he is now meditating the problem whether every thing is all right—a phrase which in his vocabulary figures as a synonym for a 'spotter' being in sight. However, the clever fellow has unfertunately failed to observe the piercing cyes of, a detective who is watching the whole transaction through a small opening in the curtain of an upper berth, and you bethe will get him on the list.

"You must understand the checking of a sleeper is a very complicated affair, and the detectivo who esempes making some sort of a blunder on a long rna winder the course of the a more substantial structure was deemed necessary, and the thinbers of the old bridge were carefully taken apart, and reserved for use in repairing and rebuilding the simulation of the discovery of some remarkable ancient ruins on a hill or mountable four leagues south of Magdalena, in Sonora. The hill is about 700 feet high and half way up there is a layer of gypsum, which is as white as snow, and agive the account of the list.

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The Chihnahua (Mexico) Enterprise reports the discovery of some remarkable ancient ruins on a hill or mountable four leagues on a hill or mountable four leagues south of Magdalena, in the same received for use in repairing and rebuilding the simulation. To such the sinal structure was deemed necessary, and the structure was de as of gold and silver coin. A summens of such good onen insured a speedy investigation, which resulted in linding eagles, half eagles, silver dollars, halves and quarters mixed togother in carcless confusion. The source of supply was found in a section about eighteen inches in lavgeth and for inches the part of the property of the part of the property of the part of the property is the part of the property of the part of t found in a section about eighteen inches in length and five inches deep, which inad been hollowed out of the log with auger and clisel. An inch-thick cover had been litted over the opening so eleverly and sealed with so much care that detection, other than accidental, was hardly possible. The treasure had been confined in a home-kuit woolen stocking, and as the saw cut off the toe, a part of the contents was discharged.

The value of the deposit, though reported to be considerable, was not made public. The money was probably hidden away a number of years age, as

inado public. The money was probably hidden away a number of years ago, as specimons of three, five, ten, twenty-five and fifty cent scrip, uicely folded up in a piece of writing paper, were among the contents. Not a line indicated the ownership. The question of possession is consequently divided as to whether it should go to the workman who discovered it, the owner of the timber, or the county. The linder probably inclines to the lirst suggestion.—Scientific American.

THE OAT CROP.

It Can Be Italeed to Perfection in the Howa Humorist Was Saved From the At-Mountain Regions of the South. The earth was given to man as an inheritance which he was to subdue and other evening. I bad just filled an ento cultivato. The word subdue implies gagement in a strange city and retired antagonism, and this related to soil and to my cosy room at the notel. elimate both. The soil is given to weeds | The thunders of applause had died In preference, naturally, to useful plants, away, and the opera house had been and the most valuable crops bave to locked up to await the arrival of an oat crop gives him more trouble than nl- packer were extinguished. most any other, for it is poorly adapted to the Acierican climate, and redapted to the Acierican enmane, and yet it is one of the most valuable to the farmer. In its most favorable ellmate and soil the oat vies with barley in bosem of a fried chicken when the

farmer. In its most tavorance cannot and soil the oat vies with barley in weight and substance and surpasses it in yield. In Ireland and Scotland, where yield. In Ireland and Scotland, where the weight as departed.

The swallow-tail coat hung limp and the gross long, giving a lengthened season of growth, and where the rainfall is large and continuous, this grain grows to per-fection, reaching a weight of lifty pounds to the measured bushel and a weight and yield in our adverse ellmate pend his care and skill upon, because it is one of the most valuable crops he can unch more safely.

produce. As regards sell the out Is hy no means exacting. It does best upon a cooi, moist, saudy leam, but it will thrive upon clay solls if these are well prepared for it. It pays well for liberal manuring, and thrives best with a com-post in which decayed vegetable matter is ahundant or in fall-plewed sed ground. It does well on peaty soils and newly-reclaimed meadow land. Bet it —A learned Berliu professor has given to the world the information of what makes a "merry twinkie." It is eans d by a peculiar abrillar-like movement of the lab, the erbleularis palpelarum and the parts around the nose cans d by a peculiar abrillar-like movement of the last, the orbicularis palpebrarum and the parts around the nose. The new reading of "Twinkie, little star," would tien be: "Abrillar-like movement of the lids, the orbicularis palpebrarum and the parts around the nose, diminutive satellite."—Rochester Post-Express.

a quick for two reasons. One is to see cure the longest possible growing season necessary for the proper development of the plant, and the other is to afford the requisite coolness as far as possible. It is impossible to sow oats early eneugh to get a good crop on spring-plowed land. The land should be plowed in the fall and put in the right condition for seeding, as if it were to be sown at once

seeding, as if it were to be sown at onec. This is to leave the furrows as they have been terned as even and regular as possible. In the spring the seed may be sown directly upon the soil so left as soon as the upper four inehes are free from frost and are dry. This generally inppens in March in the Northern States and in February in the South. A harrowing, or working with a culti-vator, which does the best werk, across the furrows covers the seed deeply and evenly, and the sun's warmtb above and the coolness below furnish precisely the hest

conditions for the successful growth of the young plants. If this golden op-portunity is lost the sowing will he de-layed a mouth or more, for the soil will be too wet and soft when the frost has entirely gone, or rains will occur, er the land will be too dry to insure germination soen enough to get the henelit of the coolest weather, and oer sedden the coolest weather, and oer sedden American summer, leaping from the lap of winter without any intervening spring, gives no opportunity for this grain to make its requisite slow growth. The excessive heat following a late season brings on rust, or if the plant escences this danger the dryness and the chaffy. This is especially noticeable in the Southern States, where with suit

able management this crop might he grown with much success, but where it

els to the aere, measured, and the grain weighed forty-eight pounds to the bosh-el. This seed was sown in February cl. This seed was sown in February against the nrgent remonstrances of a acigbboring farmer, who averred that acigbboring farmer, who averred that a private ways out a could never under the country to acigbboring farmer, who averred that spring-sown oats could never make a crop in the South. The oats were entirely free from rust except in a small portion of the field for which ne manner later on.

The could be strow strow and the country of the country of the strow strow and the country of the strow and the country of the strow and the country of the country of the strow and the country of the strow of the country of the strow of the strow of the country of the strow of the strow of the country of the strow of the strong o portion of the field for which ne manner could be precured. If ere the straw steed cighteen inches high only, while on the rest of the lield it was live to six feet in beight, and some of the beads were twenty inches in length. Indeed, the anountain region of the Seuth is peeularly well adapted for growing oats to perfection, because of the early sowing possible and the long, eool, growing scason, and this large and favored district might easily be made the grauary. It is humilisting to write the foregone.

trict might easily be made the grauary for this crop for the South States, and produce seed equal to the best that is imported if the farmers there would turn their retestion to it. turn their attention to it.

respect to be grown successfully after corn and without any manure, and with the very inadequate and hurrled proparation given to it as a rule and the usual tardy sowing. This crop is too valuable to be slighted in the prevailing manuer. It demands and will pay well for the most careful cultivation and this should be based on an accurate knowledge of its returns behits and necessity. elgo of its natural habits and necessities, and in addition to this the seed should be most carefully selected.— Henry Stewarf, in N. Y. Times.

—Dinaer was nearly over at Seton Hall Collego, at South Ornnge, when Prefect Daniel Clancy lenned back in his chair and said good-naturedly: "I had a strange dream last algebt, gentlemen. I thought the college was destroyed by lire. They say dreams go by opposites. But at any rate the boys will have a heliday for some cause or other very shortly." As the sun went down behind the Orange mountains Prefect Clancy saw bis dream fulfilled.

—N. Y. Herald. -Dinacr was nearly over at Seton

-Tho new railway routo to Norfolk,

A NARROW ESCAPE.

tack of a Midnight Burglar.

I had a very thrilling experience the

contend with unfavorable climatic con- Uncle Tom's Cabin company. The last ditions. The farmer has to meet and loiterer had returned to his home, and hese difficulties, and in this respect the the lights in the palace of the pork

No sound was heard save the low,

weary in the wardrobe, and the gross receipts for the evening were under my pillow. I needed sleep, for I was worn out with travel and anxlety, but fection, reaching a weight of fifty pounds to the measured bushel and a yield of eighty hushels to the acre. Besides this, its vigor of growth and its hurdiness are such that it retains this weight and yield in our adverse ellmate for at least one or two years, and for longer when it is grown under the most bow he will often take a short cut to favorable circumstances. It is thus one of the hest gralus for the farmer to ex-

Anen, however, tired nature suc-enmbed. I knew I had succumbed, for the bell-boy afterward testilied that he heard me do so.
The gentle warmth of the steam-heated room and the comforting assnrence of duty well dene and the approval of

friends, at last lelled me iato n gentle Any one whe might have looked upon me as I lay there in that innocent slumher with the wlusome slightly ajar, and the playfel limbs east wildly about, while a merry smile now and then flitted across the regular features, would have said that no h could be eould be so hard as to harbor ill for one so guileless and simple.

I do not know what it was that caused me to wake. Some slight sound or other no doubt broke my and I opened my eyes wildly. The room was in semi-darkness.

A slight movement in the corner and the low, regular breathing of a human being! I was now wide awake.

l'ossibly I could have opened my
cyes wider, bat not without pelling hem out of their sockets.

Regularly came that soft, low breatic

ing. Buch time it seemed like a sigh of relief, but it did not relieve me. Evidently it was not done for that pur pose. It sounded like a sigh of blessed elief, such as a woman might beave after she has returned from church and transferred herself from the embrace of her new Russia Iron, black silk dress into a friendly wrapper.
Regularly, like the rise and fall of a

layed a month or more, for the soil will be too wet and soft when the frest has and fell it fully with it. wave on the summer sea, it rose and fell

eapes this danger the dryness and the forced rapid growth prevent the filling of the grain, which is then light and to erouch in the gloom till the proper moment should come in which to spring upon me, throttle me, crowd to spring upon me, throttle me, crowd a botel pillow into each leng, and, while I did the Desdemona act, rob me of my hard-earned wealth.

rarely produces grain of more than twenty-five pounds to the bushel under the prevailing as though the robber might be trytwenty-five pounds to the bushel made the prevailing method of grewing it, which is to sow it in the fall and subject it to all the disadvantages of an open Southern winter.

We have known a crop of spring-sown Scoteb oats, the seed imported weighing fifty-one pounds to the measured boshel, to produce more than seventy bushels to the acre, measured, and the grain

the trade. Then I opened the volume at the first

radiator.

It is humiliating to write the foregoing myself, but I would rather do so than have the affair garbled by earcless hands.—Bill Nye, in Boston Globe.

#### \* STAMPED LEATHER.

One of the Principal Manufacturing Specialties of Jupan. erop which contains two per cent. of One of the specialties of leather nitrogen and the ash of which has six-manufacture in Osaka, Japan, Is One of the specialties of leather teen per cent. of potash and twenty-one per ceut. of phosphoric acld, and is therefore two-thirds as exbaostive of the soll as so much wheat, can not justly be considered as easy ou the land. On the contrary, it is far too exacting in this contrary, it is far too exacting in this contrary, the form of the contrary of eigar cases and other articles. At Toyonos is the largest leather manufactory onos is the largest leather manufactory in Osaka. These squares of stamped leather are brought out in more than a hundred designs of bugs, birds and fishes, covering the ground closely, each plece of leather being about twenty-four Inches square, and worth about \$1.10 cach. The larger pieces, which are stamped with about \$4.10 cach. which are stamped with claborate designs in gold or colors, and designed for the foreign trade, are much higher, being worth from \$10.00 to \$15.00 each, according to size and quality These are used for wall decorations These are used for wall decorations, and make very handsome panels. The dies used in making these stamps are quite eostly, and the work is all done by hand. The stamping is done on hand presses, and the coloring and gilding is all done by hand. These goods have become popular in this country, and are earried in stock by all denlers in fancy leather goods and stationery.—Western Stationer. stntlonery .- Western Stationer

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> FOR COUNTY COHONER, DR. DARWIN BELL.

The blii restoring Fltz John Porter to his position in the army has been signed by the President.

an 'county. Unfortunately the last time Cralg Tolliver was snot the wound was not a fatai one and he is and see that no votes are wasted or once more weil enough to follow his the meager majority of less than 1,000 usual avecation, of raising sheol generally in the mountains.

Boycotters have come to griefin New York under a law enacted for very close. their puulshment. Five of them have been sentenced to from one to tiree years' imprisonment, at hard laber for boycottlug Thiess' Concert Hall. A few more such verdlets will Mr. Pratt is not only popular at home

A young and beautiful daughter of Senator Pugh, of Aiabams, who cloped two years ago with a young fellow named Albert Elliett, has just been the senator and the control of the district. These remarks are not named Albert Elliett, has just been the control of the district and the control of the manned respectively, and the control of the district and two of them named respectively, Election, Angust, 1886. ed two years ago with a young feilow named Albert Eliiett, has just been thrown out to cause needless alarm, but merely to put Democrats on down and buried them. destitution and being cruelly treated their goard and show them that they by her husband. The brother took should not be ied to believe that Judge her back home with a young child in Grace will have a walk-over. her arms, while a drawn revolver prevented any interference on the part of the husband.

Jas. A. L. Wiison and Henry V. Lesley thirty years ago issued \$612,- cure for any and all Malarial or Bil-000 fraudnient bonds of the Chesa- ions troubles as Coilins' Ague Cure. peake & Delaware Caoal Co., while I guarantee a cure with every bottle Lesley was Treasurer. Wilson has either of Ague, Chills, Malarial fever for many years been the treasurer. Dyspepsia or for many years been the treasurer Liver Complaint. Mency refunded and the bonds falling due this mouth in every case of failure. he fled Thursday, leaving a letter coufessing ali. ile and Lesiey are brothers-ln-iaw, both over 65 years old. Warrants have been issued for their

Rev. Henry Ward Heecher preached in the City Temple, London, last Thursday and when he was introduced the entire andience rose and greeted him with prolonged cheers. and the women clapping their hands Harris Grove, Cailoway county, was consideration of houest claims Frank and waving handkerchlefs. Raticer bitten by a mail dog. The dog had Leslie's Illustrated News pictures the a queer scene in a house of worship. come apon her tather's place and a situation correctly when it represents The distinguished preacher must brother, net being able to drive it the pension frands as a devii fish have imagined himself back at home away, went after a gnn to shoot it. seeking to fasten itself upon the attending a ratification meeting.

uleut pension bili Fridsy. A man from her brother and called the canine mency with his veto. Lay on Gronamed Wm. Boone, who had served to her. The dog attacked her as she ver, you are a little slow about turnthree mentils in the army was subse- came near and bit her badly upon lng the rascals ont, but you know quentiy blown up while taking part one of her hands and arms. It was where to put the veto where it will in a 4th of July celebration and want- immediately concluded the dog was do the most good. edto draw a pension from the gov- mad and there was great excitement erument. This is a falr sample of the in the family, which spread throughscores of dishonest schemes that the out the neighborhood and country, vigilant eye of Mr. Cleveland has de- A neighbor came here for the madtected within the last few weeks and stone of Capt. Jack Sleeth and securulpped in the bud with his timely lug it returned to Cailoway and to

June 30 the Pension Office Issued to heal. All fear of any serious re-81,422 pension certificates, a larger sult had about vanished when, on last number by 6,721 than were ever issn- Friday, Miss Jelton was stricken with sion, that Ferguson said the above in ed in any previous year. This under a conquisions, which all who saw her his speech at Lafayette. The facts Domocratic Administration, and yet pronounced hydrophobia. Her agony we were told by Republican stump- was great and her convulsions were speakers only a year or two ago that most horrible to behold. Monday if the Democratic party was restored Miss Jelton died and Tuesday she to power the solicitors would no long- was burled. Her suffering and death deny that I made the statement that er be pensioned, the confederate debt and the cause created considerable is charged upon me. would be paid and the negroes put excitement in the country, when it back into slavery.

The first number of the Muhlen- iady and her parents and relatives. jured by an explosion in the Atlantic berg Republican, edited by George Her funeral was largely attended by giant powder works, situated between Burroughs, appeared at Central City friends. Thursday, superseding the late Ar- Miss Jelton was a young lady just gus. It is neatly printed, well ar- in the prime of womanhood. She having been with the Lonisville at last accounts botic were dangerous- United States mail. Commercial for several years. The ly ill. Republican will be lonely in this neck of the woods, where republican newspapers are scareer than honest vania, has decided to not seek renom- at Greenbush, N. Y. by cutting his horse traders at a country fair. lnation.

#### The Circuit Judgeship Race.

Some of the papers of this Judicial istrict are inclined to suppress the Judge Grace and Mr. Pratt. It is murder. claimed that there is a clear majority of upwards of 2000 and that there is ne danger of Judge Grace's being de-

culated to do lujury, as Democrats married. may be misled thereby and conclude that there is no occasion for a united ; the district for several years. To be- indicates. gin with it is hardly necessary to say that the Democratic majority in Kentucky has shown a steady decrease for ten years and that It is now some 20,000 votes less than it was in 1876 In 1883 the majority for Knott over Morrow for Governor was 1,888 in this judicial district. One year later the majority was cut down more than one-half, as the following vote

for Cleveland will show:

These who buil themselves into fancied security are referred to these igures. Nor is this all. In 1885 there was a gain of two Republican Representatives In the district. Christian iost her Democratic Representative and resunced her place in he Itepublican column and Mahlenberg elected a Democrat by a scratch. But the two most neticeable changes were in the counties of Hopkins and Trigg, which are claimed as solidly Democratic by 700 majority each, and yet both of them elected Republicans to the Legislature. In both of these counties this year there are bolting Democratic tickets in the field in opposition to the regular iominees and there will undoubtedly

he will earry Christian and Hopkins by large majorities, that Muhlenberg Cary escaped. and Lyon will about offset each oth ec and that Trigg and Caldwell will an active and organized effort in War has again broken out in Itow. Judge Graco's behalf to put the result of his centest beyond doubt. Democrats must stand to their colors may be overcome and a Itemblican elected Judge for the next six years. We may be mistaken in our calculations, but taking tacts for a basis, the

tigures indicate that the race will be It is true that Judge Grace is popuiac with the people, but this will not always count many voics when make the boycott unpopular in this and in other counties of the district, large number of cattle. Parton, acthe canvass and is even now busily

#### Ague.

No medicine in the world will af-J. It. Armistead,

Hopklusville, Ky.

DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA.

The Horrible Death of a Young Lady of Calloway County.

[Padnesh News.]

the men yelling themselves hoarse daughter of Squire Jelton, of near Miss Jeiton being attracted by sym-treasury, while Cleycland stands The President vetoed another fraud- very pretty one, attempted to shield it monster and protecting the people's and to all appearance Miss Jelton was During the fiscal year which closed relieved and the wounds soon began became known, and there was great

Congressman Cactin, of Pennsyl-

sympathy for the unfortunate young

ranged seven-column sheet und its was the only dangiter and her shock- house at Reanoke, Tex., on the Miaeditor is an old hand at the business, lng death prostrated her parents and souri Pacific road, and robbed the

William lieury, the father of twen-

#### KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

A. M. Bowling, the notorion monntaln desperado, has been sem real tacts in the contest between to the penitentlary for 21 years for

Chas. L. Carter and Miss Mary G. Root, of Llucoln county, eloped to feated. Such statements are cal-

> The Ashland Independent has decided to be Republican in the future

An infant daughter of Dr. J. J. Jepson, at Giasgow, was scaided todeath by overturning a bucket of boiling water.

happy canines.

nesday night. He was 50 years old of this cenutry. and a Welshman.

Moonshiners have burned the on-

ly Baptist Church in Elliet county because the members were inimica to their unholy traffic. The editor of the Fuiton Fultonian

week. At last accounts he was alive with some hopes of recovery. An incendiary fire destroyed six buildings lu the basiness pertion of of Lebanon Friday morning before

had a vielent attack of poetry last

day. The losses aggregate \$20,000, partially manned. The Mahlenberg Republican starts its museum with a young turkey having two heads, three eyes, four legs and a duai body. It died lu its early infancy and has been picked la

alcohol Near Mayfiehl Bob Cary, cel., struck a negro weman named Maria Ferrell be a great deal of trading and scratch- with his fist, and injured her so se ing done. Mr. Pratt is claiming that verely that she died of a suptured blood-vessel shortly afterwards

At Bledsec, Graves county, Joint and James Durham shot to-death have to overcome about 1,400 majori- Joe Brown, a stranger, who was ty to defeat him. Of course this is their guest and who begged piteously a boastful claim, but there is need of for his life. They became angered because Brewn won their money in a game of cards.

> Four citizens of Paducal, aged respectively 79, 50, 44 and 32 years, celebrated their birthday July I, by giving a grand supper jointly to their friends. Gus Singleton, formerly of Hopkinsville, was the youngest of the quartet.

In Elliott County, Ky., moonshiners who were opposed by a Mr. Parton in the manufacture of untaxed whisky, burned the Baptlst Church to which he belonged; barned his party feeling is rouning high. Besides house and also the dwellings of tiree but he has plenty of money to put in companied by his neighbors. Jas. l'enningten, Tobias Cox aml Samuei engaged in making a personal cau- Slater, went grunning for the incen-

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down and buried them

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#### A Denial.

Ed. Glass, Republican candidate for Jailer, has an affidavit signed by sev-Miss Jeiton. The slone was used eval parties stating that on a certain occasion lu front of Esq. Long'a groeery, that I held out some money and shook it at some colored men saying, that this is what buys your votes. Now this is what I said on that occaaro just as I have stated, which I can substantiate by Esq. Long, James Hern, George Petree, Bob Walers and

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ty-four children, committed sulcide

#### A Prolific Family.

Mr. J. C. Cullins, a well known steck man of the Smith's Greve neighborhood, has just returned from

a business trip to Green county, this State. While absent he spent one night with an old gentleman on Brush creek and there learned from him an interesting piece of tamily history. The gentleman's name is James Bennett, and he has been married three effort. Let us glance at the vote of instead of independent as its name times, has twenty-seven living children, sixty-five grand-children and one inndred and twenty-seven great graud-children, and he hluself ionly sixty, while his present wife is about thirty-five years old. A short time since tids ciever old farmer and liarredsburg has a mad-dog scare highly respected Green county citizen and the city fathers have thred a held a family re-union at his house, denble-barrelled ordinance at the nu- his family being so numerous as to all both house and yard. Mr. Ben-Robt. Brown, a miner, was killed n tt would have been a highly

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We are authorized to ansounce John Borns a candidate fur re-election to the office of county Sheriff, subject to the action of the Re-publican party. Election, August, 1836.

JAILER. We are authorized to announce E. W. GLASS as a candidate for Jaller of Christian county, subject to the action of the Republican party.

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GOING SOUTH. Lv. Louisviilu 8:30 A. M. " Nortenvillu 8:52 P. M. GOING NURTH

Lv. Momphis 11:40 r. B.
11 10 8:15 A. M.
12 Norto nville 11:3 A. M.
13 7:52 r. M.

### SOCIALITIES.

Miss Ollyla Thompson is visiting in Cadiz. Mr. J. W. Yancey and family are at

Dawsen. Mr. E. T. Campbell, of Kansas City,

Me., Is lu the city. Mrs. Jas. P. Parlin has returned

from Clarksville. Cook Rough, of Clarksville, was in

the city Sunday. Mlss Mattle Layne, of Falrview, was la the city yesterday.

Mr. Jno. 11. Milliken, of Leulsville, was in the city Saturday.

Dr. V. S. Ho'comb, of Paris, Tenn is visiting Mr. C. E. Sivley.

Messrs, E. L. Boyd and O. E. Layue went to Lafayette Sunday. Mlss Ella Newman leas returned

home after a lengthy absence. Col. A. 11. Clark, wife and daugh

ter are bearling at 11r. IIIII's. Mrs. Illram Smith, of Louisville, 1

visiting Mrs. Jno. P. Campbell. Mesara, W. W. Gillland and C. E. Konnedy went to Nashville Sunday

Mrs. Ida Wyatt, of Elkten, is visitlng tho family of Mr. E. H. Slvley. Mr. W. A. Long made a flying trlp

to Madisenville and Nebo last week. Mr. A. D. Rodgers has accepted the

olls, is visiting relatives and friends the district. Mesers, Sluk Wootton and Enemelt

Cooper, of Lafayette, were lu the city yesterday. Mrs. S. 11. Snillvan is visiting Mrs.

Ellen Bass, of Hopkinsville .- Todd Progress. Mr. W. R. Thompsen and wife, of

Henderson, spent Sunday and Mou-Messrs. A. D. Rodgers and John E. Campbell went over to Nashville yes-

terilay. Mr. W. B. Mayo is visiting friends

at Palmersville, Tenn, and Fulton, Ky, this week. Revs. T. H. Stamps, of Adairville,

and S. M. Shaw, of South Unlen, were in the city yesterday. Mr. Fred Gordon, of Mulisonville,

formerly of this city, is spending a few days in the city. Mr. Jno. W. Faxon and wife, of

Clarksville, were the guests of Dr. Wm. G. Wheeler, Sanday. Esq. II. E. Randelph left for Frankfort yesterday to attend the meeting

of the State Bourd of Equalization. Mra. M. Frankel, Misses Sadle and Fanny Frankel and Mrs. Chas.

Slaughter left for Dawsen yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Buckner Leavell and Miss Annie Leavell of Honkinsville

are visiting Col. and Mrs. J. R. llewlet .- Princeton Banner. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Henry reached the city Thursday night and have takon rooms at the groom's mether's,

on South Malu street. Mrs. Jas. Redman, Mrs. W. 11. 11 Southerland and children and Miss Lizzle Redman went to Dawson Fri-

day and returned Sunday afternoon. Gen. Echels aml Hon. H. D. Mellenry, of the C. O. & S. W. Railroad Co.,

were in the city last week talking busluess to the directors of the Il. & C. Company. Mlss Julia Venable, a fascinating

Prof. C. II. Deltrich and family, of Hopklusville, Ky., are the guests of ville Democrat. Mrs. J. II. Blelsteln lu this place .-

Pref. D. ls a brother of Mrs. Bleisteln.-Duncannon Pa., Record. winding up his business preparatery

to leaving in a few weeks to attend a

gold, Tenn., en reute home frem St. Louis, Mo., slopped ever a day and a night with the family of G. W. Long, leaving Wednesday merning, and taking with them Miss Nellie Long.

live this fall.

#### HERE AND THERE.

Cansler's stock sale next Saturday. There was no preaching at the

Christlan church Sunday night, owng to the absence of the pastor. All of the grecery stores of Clarksville have agreed to close at 7. p. M.,

The State Treasurer has remitted \$125.50 to compensate the members of Co. D. for their services at Green-

during the balance of the summer.

The parsenage of the Colored Meth-

Miss Carrie Dewner, of Todd cenn-

tation as a scholar and teacher, has been added to the faculty of Belliel Female College. The great and only 4th of July passed by nunoticed in Hopkinsville.

of our greatest national heliday. vicinity, died last Thursday after a frem "Mike's" band. short illness. She was a geed, chris-

On Saturday night, during Mr. R. W. Debow's absence, some one entered the rear of his confectionery establishment and took therefrom \$1.50 in cash and about \$7.00 werth el clgars,

bannuas, etc. leave Hopkinsville he has met with ample for the occasion. such encouraging protests frem his patrons that he has re-conshlered

at his old office. Mr. Jue. W . Poll, the 9th street saddler, has received an order from his old heme in Bloomfiehl, Ky., for a the sel of harness. Mr. Poll's trade Is steadlly increasing and these whe ony from him cuce are well satisfied

with his goods and prices. The statement made last week atterney, and his record is deserving that Mr. Geo. W. Long had been a candinate for the Democratic nomination of an endorsement from the people which he will undenbtedly receive.

Judge appears in another column. position of book-keeper for Cowan lie is one of the most popular young awyers in his county and will Mrs. Albert Wishard, of Indinap- ne doubt poll his party strength in

> Mrs. Sue Shankllu, accidentally cut off a portion of encof her thumbs Sunday morning while in the act of cutting off a chickens head. The plece ent off was bandaged back by a physician, and the wennd thengh ellghts, will cause Mrs. Shanklin much lucouvenience.

> enson, 1850," and "W. S. Dickenson, 1859." He turned it loose, and it will be a greater curiosity when it is captured again a few decades in the fn ture.-Elkton Progress.

the pursonage field. The admission will be \$13.25. This is an exceedingwill be only 10 cents. The lecturer

lu the seuth. Mr. Juo. C. Latham, of New York, has contributed \$100 to the fund belug raised by the C. L. White Pest, G.
A. R., for the purpose of creeting a

of those who have given in their

complete line of Dry \$500 menumentever the grave of Gen. Jas. S. Jackson in the city cemetery. This makes \$1,600 that Mr. Latham has given to beautify our cemetery. The people should certainly feel grate-

ful fer his generosity. Prof. Wayland has decided to lo-Prof. Wayland has decided to locate at Eminence, Ky., instead of in Texas, as stated last week. The fellowing is from the Constitutionalist:

at Mrs. Alexander's. Pref. H. B. Wayland, late of Cadlz,

Trigg county, and fermerly of Pleasureville, has leased the Baptist School properly here, and will open a school properly here, and will open a school properly here, and will open a school therein about the 1st of September. White. Prof. Wayland is among the most popular and successful teachers in because of the property of

day merning a short distance up the may make the trip. rallread from Guthrle. The bey had been sent ent to watch seme cews young lady of Hopkinsville, is in the city visiting Miss Emma Wheeler, result of palpable negligence on the thoung the success of this pepular institution under the able management of M. at Judge Campbell's .- Paducah Stau- part of the train men. An action has Maj. S. R. Crumbaugh has been in-

In bank here last Wednesday, and tho Dr. G. R. Browder, of Fairvlew, is juterests will be paid when the bonds are presented.

While this does not assure the eourse of lecturea at the College of Physicians and Surgeous, New York.

Mrs. Bettie Trainum and grand-daughter, Lizzle Basford, of Ring-gold, Tenn., en rente home frem St. who decline to go luto the new ar- G. raugement, but that within a few days more substantial developments will assure us that work on the read will be resumed. The exceedingly Levier place on East 7th Street for Clarksville should not be clouded by the specific as the weather was hot

#### CERULEAN SPRINGS.

The Opening a Grand Success.

This famous watering place expecienced last Friday, the most success ful opening in its history. The guests commenced ceming in on Thursday, and by Frhlsy night ever a hundred people had registered. Saturday's register shewed ninetyfive names and It was with difficulty they were placed away for the night.

Hepklusville, Cadlz, Princeten and Eddyville were largely represented, as well as many other points more edist church is completed and the distant. The half room was lighted every thing was in readiness for the opening bull of the season. The musle, made by the Italian band, engaged y, a ludy whe has already a fine repufor the season, was as delightful as could be desired, and the young ladles and gentlemen, as well as many of the married people in attendance, engaged in the pleasant pastime untll 12 e'cleek, at which time the ball The public offices were closed yesclosed, and the guests repaired to terday, which was the only reminder their reoms, to enjoy the delightful breeze and sweet repese until awak-Mrs. John Gray, of the Fairvlew ened the next morning by the musle

"The same band is lu attendance tian woman and her loss is deeply ia. that was there last year, and these neuled in the community where she whe have enjoyed the music can testlfy tells superlorlty. A dance will be given every ulght, as has been custemary in the past, and the young people whe visit Cerniean this season may expect to be treated to every thing that will add to their pleasure and comfort. The barbeene on Saturday the 3rd was largely attended, and

and will remain. He will be found seemed to enjey the day substituted Gilliland. fer the glerious 4th. In the afterneon these in attendance were entertained by the candidates for effice in

Trigg county. The speeches of Messrs. Jno. C. Dabney, Demecrat, and Pant A. Curling. Republican, candidates for county atterney, were lady's parents knew nothing about quite spirited and highly enjeyed by it notil Sunday before last, ull. Mr. Dabney is the acting county William, it is alleged, was just start-

mation for jather twice before was a mistake. He was a candidate before guests are arriving every day. Evithe convention in 1878, which was the convention of the current of

their use.

lng. Persens who expect to go to a watering place this summer centd make ne better selection than Cern-Phil E. Bacon, jr., of Trenton lean, located on a high elevation, pos found a terraph, in his farm one sessing all the beauties nature could day last week, which had these in- bestow, and having the finest sulphur scriptions on its back: "J. Cole Dick- water west of the famous White having been dissolved, I take pleasure Sulphur, of Virginia.

#### Mammoth Cave Excursion.

As both routes in the cave are now ly low rate, and all who can, should take advantage of it, as a chance is cujoys the reputation of being one of rarely offered to see so much for so the most eloquent speakers of his race little. The exemption is will return

Friday night at 8:30. A good band is at the eave, and the lessee, Mr. Comstock will leave nothing nudone

names: From Hopkinsville and vicinity-Chas. M. Meacham and wife, Mrs. N E. Gray, Misses Johnnie Milia and Italie Rives, Mrs. S. M. Brewn, Misses Lizzie B. Brewn, Marlou Lander, Annie Sypert, Sallie Darnall, Mollio Sulthsen, Luin Campbell, Ida Pickard and Jennie Lowis, of Honkinsylla and vicinity also Misses.

Layfayette-Messrs, M. M. Fuqua,

#### Leg Broken.

Patrick Garlty, a well known citicerely trust the completion of the laws sorious trouble with the fractured limb. He is the lather of Lieut.

Jas. F. Garity, of Company D., K. S.

They also buy or sell on companies on the lather of Lieut.

### The Speaking Yesterday.

All of the candidates speke theli Levier place on East 7th Street for \$1,200. He will build a new house this summer and move to the city to live this fall.

Clarksville should not be clouded by the speaking occupied all the oventhe speaking occ

Frank Donglas, cot, at the fair here a few years ago, shot and perhaps mertally wounded a man named Carl Rager, at a bramlance at Allegree, Told County, hast Saturday after-neon. Rager was shet in the left side and the balt ranged through his body and came ent on the other side. He is a man about 4a years old and has trequently been shot before and always got well. His wound is con-sidered a very dangerous one, but as sidered a very dangerous one, but as the was alive yesteriay he may pull through this time alse. Gibson estaped and is still at large. He is a bad citizen and onght to be stopped in his mad career. He is a consint of edist church is completed and the distant. The half room was lighted Geo. Gibsen, who was sent to the paster, Rev. J. M. Mitchell, has moved in pabout 9 o'clock Friday night and pententiary from this county last late it.

| March and who died a few weeks | March and who died a few weeks | afterwards.

Excitement in Texas.

Great excitement has been caused in the vicinity of Parls, Tex., by the remarkable recovery of Mr. J. E. Corley, whe was so helpless he could not turn in bed, or raise his head everybedy said ho was dying of consumption. A trial bettle of Dr. King's New Discovery was sent him. Find-ing relief, he bought a large bettle and a box of Dr. King's New Life Pills; by the time be had taken twe boxes of Pills and two bottles of the Discovery, he was well and had galu-ed in flesh thirty-six pounds. Trial bettles of this Great Discovery for Consumption free at J. R.

Petit Jury.

Armistead's.

The following is the jury empaneled for this term of Circuit Court: L. W. D. Hamby, Walt Summers, col., V. C. Clark, R. M. Anderson, H. B. Rogers, B. F. Simmens, Alex Camphell, M. Adams, Burrell Pace, Isaish Jones, col., Wm. Cravens, Alfred Since Dr. R. R. Bonrne deelded to the supply of barbeened meats was Bradley, David Ralston, S. T. Fruit, Jas. J. Smith. Ross Hopper, col., Ale Many people were in attendance Kenner, cel., J. T. Ricketts, Juo. Fer-frem the adjoining equaties, and all D. G. Tuck, Reese Robinson, Alex

Jilliland.

Court met and adjourned till 9
Or Jas. E. Sconey, M. A., Presiden
Clock to-day after cumanellug the o'clock to-day after companelling the jary.

Mr. J. W. Beasely, of Menigomery, was married to Miss Annie Smith The formal annumeroment of Hon. Clifton J. Pratt, of Madisonville, as a Republican Candidate for Circuit

Cadiz Telephone. Mr. Thos. W. Gunn, of Cadlz, is The young lady in question at-acting clerk this season, and takes as temical school at Belbel Female Colmuch interest in the comfort of his lege in this city a year or two ago. gnests as possible, and should may of the gnests fall lo receive proper treat-but we took it to be only an aggravament it will be from no cause or neg-lect of his. The grounds are mere beautiful this year than ever, the shade being plentiful on ellier side of the build-happiness, now that your claudestine marriage has been made public.

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been brought against the railroad company for the killing, through Messrs. Quarles & Danlel.—Clarksville Democrat.

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JUNE 30TH, 1886-

nesources,	L
Notes and Hills Discounted, \$128,771.57 Itanking House and Furniture, 8.675.00	
Due from H. S. Treasurer,	
\$294 507 71	
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock Pald in \$60,000.00	

individed Profits, 761 50 571,40 84,60 2,400,00 \$234,507 7

No unclaimed deposits remaining over a GEO, C, LONG, Cashler. over ave Sworn to before mo this 3 th day of June 1886. L. H. PETILEE, Not. Pub. C. C. STATEMENT OF

JUNE 30, 1886.

RESOURCES. REAL ESTATE: and and City Property for \$ 20,460.63 Casu: Exchange due from Banks and Bankers, 91,616.52

\$405,877 0 LIABILITIES, Capital Stock publin, \$\ \text{\$contingent Fund,} \\
DEPOSITS: \\
Duo Individual Depositors, \$270,041.22 \\
Duo Banks and Bankers, \$23,770.10 \$318,820,3 Unpald,..... Nu. 42, this day,.....

Fund set Aside to I'ay Taxes 625.0 \$605,877.6 J. E. McPHERSON, Commonwhalth of Ky., Christian County. Cashier.

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-OF THE-

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 $_{\frac{8,602,105}{197;181,79}}^{80,602,105}$  December 31, 1885.

ASSETS, Cash on hand and in Bank, Lonisville City Bonds Interest secreed, Louisville, Dincunari & Lexington R. R. Bonds, Jostone Jesses Mortgago Louns,
Interest due and accrued.
Interest due and accrued.
Real Estate owned,
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Interest accrued thereon,
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Premiums,
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Page third wes so excling that the boy began to breathe hard and grow pale and chew on his quid of gum for all he was worth. The hero wes

Page five related how the hero shot

Being afraid that the hero would stub his toe and be overtaken, the boy skipped the next seven or eight pages and caaght the hero at bay in hidde the presence of a dozen Indiaas. His cere. eyes began to bulge out and the sweat to appear, and it was evident

that he expected the far to fly.

The next page was fall of bullets and wer-whoops. The bey held up his right arm us if sighting a revoiver doubted three arrows and a tour

road-agents. Daultes and chain lightning, and after suppressing three yells, four groams, and seven shivers of horrow, the boy sprang up, pocketed the novel, and muttered te himeslf as he wiped his damp brow on his elbow:

"By gum! but I can't walt no longer! I've get to go off and steal a banana or lick a boy or sass a polleer.

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A chap of a bootblack who held made his stake for the day sat down in the shade on the Postoffice steps tho other day and pulled a dime novel from his pocket with a grin of great satisfaction. It was a nevel about a terrible Western desperado, who was pictared on the cover with his hands full of revolvers and his nonth filled with eowie-knives. The boy was thrilled at the sight of the wood cut and he made haste to begin his reading. It had read only half a page, holding the book in his left hand, when he suddenly eleuched his right fist. The medicine was beginning to work.

Ile read to the bott-m of the page and a look of exultation erept over his face. The hero had probable killoccupy the place of Tempel's nebula, neither does it correspond to the nebula of Jeanrat. The latter was near the star Atlas, and Tempel's nebula appears

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The most significant thing about the The most significant thing about the discovery of the Henrys is the promise

probably loading up his weapon, filling up with benzine, and getting ready to perish or die.

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There were five of us in the stage Adylee Thut Deserves the Canalderation his right arm as if sighting a revolver, dodged three arrows and a tomahawk and was just panting for breath when the Indians, or as many of them as were left alive, kindly consented to withdraw and go off after some other kind of mutton.

Again the boy turned over half a dozeu leaves, end as he settled down again he gave a start of surprise. The hero had just leaped off a 200-foot precipice and fanded safely on his cheek. Then came a look of prond satisfaction as the desperado knifed a comple of grizzlies and kleked a penther into Insensibility.

The next pege was a corker. It was made up of avalanches, cyclones, rattlesnakes, mountain lious, redskins, rattlesnakes, mountain li The man who thinks the subject of wooder that all of us men folks slick-

"I-I wrote them myself, sir!"
The Major slid out to see about the

them molst and at a temperatare of aixty-five to seventy degrees Fahronheit. For testing seeds in a large and critical way, however, many different plans have been devised. Perhaps the most complete, insuring proper warmth and at the same time constant moisture, is that of a prominent seed firm of England. It may easily be applied to the testing of seeds on the farm, where a considerable namber of samples is required to be tested. The arrangement consists of a wooden frame with sloping so doelle, however. I've hedged against

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"That's it."

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"Atl right, Major. Come on down

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riding out to the Mammoth Cave from Cave City, and one of the number was a young lady. As she was

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